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Williston is to have a community Christmas tree.

two weeks ago, died at the Mary Fletcher hospital, Burlington, on Thursday.

There are over 300 men at present working full time at the plant of the Vermont Snath Co. in Springfield. One works is made up of a comparatively of the largest orders in several years small number of large items and a conwas received from the Windsor Machine Co. last week.

Edward, 10-year-old son of Loren Jenfrom the school yard and jumped onto | 000. the team unknown to the driver. In Estimates of appropriations for the some way he lost his footing and went larger waterways are: under, the wheel passing over his leg near

At a meeting Friday in Burlington, plans were further perfected for the municipal Christmas tree in City Hall park. It will be about 40 feet high, decorated with 1,000 four-candlepower electric lights, and lighted every night from Christmas to New Year's, with a musical program on Christmas eve, Christmas might and New Year's eve.

Alfred Cormier of Middlesex, a 16year-old boy, qualified as a marksman the other day when in 100 shots, at 150 yards, standing up and with rifle to his shoulder he hit the bull's eye 93 times. The bull's eye was the round end of an ordinary tin can. Several persons vouched for the accuracy of the tests.

Within two weeks the people of Protor have made and shipped to the Red Cross and Belgians a total of 709 articles. For hospital use there were 34 dozen bandages, 38 packages of hospital pads and 214 sheets, pillow slips, lounging robes and pajamas. For the Belgians, beside a sum of money, there were 423 gar-Among these were 127 pairs knitted socks, mittens and wristers, a large number of outing garments for children, shoes, gaiters and arctics.

## WEATHER BUREAU WORK.

Several New Lines of Developments Followed During Year.

Washington, D. C., Dec 7 .- Several new lines of work for the benefit of the publie, and especially of the farmers, according to the annual report of the weather bureau were inaugurated during the year. Others recently begun have been extended into portions of the country where the growing importance of agricultural pursuits have made them of increased value.

A special service given to orchardists sued in spring and autumn. Close attention is paid by the forecasters to the second; Mattituck, \$10,000; Huntington needs of these crops at critical periods, \$5,000; Port Jefferson, \$10,000; Mamaroas to the dangers of frost and are warned of the necessity of resorting to measures of protection through artificial bogs in the case of cranberries.

The establishment of a "Cattle Reas panhandle and adjacent regions are dustry of the great Southwest, having creek, \$5,000. proved of such material value as to create a demand for its continuance throughout the entire year, instead of from April to October as at present.

Another opportunity for service has been found in the timbered regions of the West during periods of unusual drought. This has been taken advantage of through the issue of special forecasts of hot dry winds, which are disseminated directly to the officials of the fire patrol of the forest service and other similar organizations, placing them on their guard at times of unusual danger of fire inception. A feature of considerable moment to scientists and students of me teorology was the daily issue of a weather map for the entire northen hemis there, begun by the bureau last January Unfortunately, the issue of this map was necessarily suspended at the outbreak of the present European war.

A special investigation of orchard conditions in western North Carolina, where systematic observations are carried on in a number of orchards by the weather bureau in cooperation with the state experiment station, promises to give valpuble results. These studies have in view the establishment of the influence of topography on local climate, the ultimate object being diffeentiate the safe and unsafe locations for orchards in such regions.

Explorations of the upper air and studies of solar radiation were continued by the bureau during the year. No small light has been thrown upon obscure features of weather control through the information already obtained of conditions prevailing in the upper atmosphere, and continued investigations are expected to disclose additional valuafacts. Active field work of this character was transferred during the year from Mount Weather, Vt., to Fort Omaha, Neb., where more favorable conditions for atmosphere exploration ex-

## CONGRESS LEADERS MEET.

Arrange for Reassembling at 12:30 P. M. Tuesday.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Congress leaders made arrangements Saturday for a joint session of the House and Senate at 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday to hear President Wilson read his annual address. Formal resolutions to that effect were perfected when Congress reassembled to-

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bate.

Boston, Dec. 7 .- A bequest of \$50,000 to the Mossachusetta Institute of Techgalagy was rentained in the will of Lo-Tuttle, former arreldent of the flueton & Major railroad, which was filed for mity for the Jester known correspondents probate Saturday. There was no other of the smaller journals, who in times public bequest. The satur of the estate part have zarely been able to get to the was not indicated.

# \$53,000,000 ESTIMATED

Of That Amount \$2,000 Goes to Burlington Harbor and \$5,000 for Narrows of Lake Champlain.

Charles R. Frank, whose back was \$53,000,000 is estimated for improvements line of medical work, these difficulties broken by a falling tree in Bristol about and maintenance of the nation's waterways and harbors during the fiscal year of 1916, which begins July 1, 1915.

The great waterways require the larger part of the money. The total of the paratively large number of small items. The Mississippi river estimate is \$10,500,-000; the Ohio, \$9,884,000; the Hudson, nings of Jonesville, had one leg broken \$3,670,000; the Tennessee, more than \$3, Wednesday, when a loaded wagon passed 000,000; the Columbia and the Missouri, over it. The boy, with others, ran out \$2,500,00 each; and the Delaware, \$1,500,-

Mississippi river: Southwest pass \$600,000; South pass, \$50,000; passes to nouth of Ohio (including expenses of Mississippi river commission), \$6,000,000; mouth of Ohio to Minneapolis, \$3,785,-000; between Brainerd and Grand Rapids, Mich., \$6,000; Mississippi and Leech rivers, Minn., \$60,000.

Ohio river: Below Pittsburg, \$9,884,000. Hudson river: \$3,670,000. to Sioux City, \$150,000; Sioux City to

Fort Benton, \$150,000. Tennessee river: Above Chattanooga, \$1,792,000; between Florence and Riverton. \$120,000; below Riverton, \$287,000. Cumberland river: Below Nashville

\$1,000,000. Delaware river: Philadelphia to sca. \$1,500,000; above Trenton, \$47,500. St. Mary's river: Construction of

fourth lock, \$1,010,000. Columbia river: Mouth, \$1,750,000; Columbia and lower Willamette, \$600,000; at Cascades, \$10,000; at Three-Mile Rapids, \$80,000; upper Columbia and Snake rivers, \$65,000.

Monogahela river: Reconstruction of lock and dam No. 6, \$211,200. Allegheny river: \$10,000.

Inland waterway, Rehoboth bay to Delaware bay, \$130,000. Potomac river: At Washington, \$20,-

Estimates of harbors and smaller waerways:

Maine: Portland, \$105,000; St. Croix iver, \$84,000. Vermont: Burlington, \$2,000; Narrows

of Lake Champlain, \$5,000. Massachusetts: Boston, 35-foot channel, \$200,000; Fall River harbor, \$12,000; New Bedford and Fairhaven, \$67,000; Newburyport, \$10,000; Merrimae river. \$5,000 Woods Hole channel, 825,000; Point Judith harbor refuge, \$75,000. Rhode Island: Providence river and

barbor, \$327,800, Connecticut: New Haven, \$10,000; Connecticut river below Hartford, \$30,000: Housatonic river, \$6,000; Thames river,

\$14,500. New York: Buffalo, \$187.375; Char and raisers of tobacco, oranges, cranber. lotte, \$12,000; Gowanus bay channel, ries, and certain other crops has been \$150,000; Great Sodus bay harbor, \$0, rendered by means of frost warnings is- | 000; New York Hudson river channel \$250,000; Oswego, \$100,000; Port Chester and the growers are kept fully advised neck, \$14,800; Roundout and Peekskill, \$5,000; Sheepshead bay, \$3,000; Tarrytown, \$9,000; Bronx river, \$200,000 Browns creek, \$5,000; East Chester creek heating and smudging, or flooding the \$10,000; Harlem river, \$150,000; Newton creek, \$30,000; Arthur Kill, \$505,000.

Porto Rico: San Juan. \$10,000, New Jersey: Absecon inlet, containing statements of weather conditions over the stock ranges of the Pex. Report harbor, Raritan and Elizabeth rivers, \$25,500; Raritan bay, \$20,000; Cooper river, \$5,000; Maurice river, \$10,issued, constitutes a new feature of the | 000; Passaic river, \$155,000; Raccoon bureau's work. This has been particu-creek, \$8,000; Salem river, \$5,000; larly effective as affecting the cattle in- Shrewsbury river, \$10,000; Tuckerton

Pennsylvania: Erie, \$30,000: Pittsburg. \$7,500. Delaware: Pier near Lewes, \$5,000; Wilmington, \$60,000; Appoquinimink,

Murderkill and Nispillion rivers, \$15,000; Broadkill river, \$5,000; St. Jones river, \$5,5000. Maryland: Harbors at Rockall, Queenstown, Claiborne and Cambridge, and

Chester, Choptank, Warwick, Pocomoke, La Trappe, Wicomico and Manokin rivers, \$35,000; Elk and Little Elk rivers. \$5,000.

District of Columbia: Blacostia river.

## Under Roosevelt.

In the December American Magazine Ray Stannard Baker writes a most interesting article entitled "Wilson-After Twenty Months." He starts with the assertion that Mr. Wilson, although different from Mr. Roosevelt, has the confidence of the thoughtful people of the nation. Continuing a highly interesting comparison of Mr. Wilson with Mr. mevelt, Mr. Baker says in part :

"The White House under Mr. Wilson is rather a sleepy place compared with what it was under Mr. Roosevelt, No. such crowds are ever to be found thronging the ante-rooms, no such gatherings at Juncheon and dinner, no such conferences early in the morning and late at night, no such furious games of tennis outside on the lawn, no such hurrying oups of newspaper men, no such glare of publicity. But if there is not the excitement and fervor of Roosevelt's time the White House now presents an aspect of high seriousness. It is no immensely orderly place. It is as though someon had made time and motion studies after the manner of the scientific managers. and all unnecessary and inefficient proc-

coses had been climinated. "In every former administration, for example, bungry office-weekers were to be found in the waiting rooms at the White House. Since Mr. Wilson came in, the office-weker in the ante-rooms is so care as to be a curinsity. Mr. Wilson organ, ised him into other channels by an offi cial order in which he declared that it was his 'purpose and desire to devote his attention very earnestly and very constartly to the business of government and the large questions affecting the whole nation.' Therefore he declined to see applicants for office except upon his

own invitation. 'In a similar way to repenied the difficult matter of interviews with newspaper correspondents, which under other presidents has often mount the expendi-Will of Lucius Tuttle Is Filed for Pro. ture of much time and energy, by apninting two definite fowers of the work in which to receive the newspaper correspeadents and talk out all questions trackly with them. This has proved highly satisfactory, and a great time It has also opened an apports of the smaller journals, who is times

president, to meet Mr. Wilson regularly.

### THE ARRIVING ALIEN.

FOR U. S. WATERWAYS Generally Fatigued by Voyage and Un-

der Great Excitement. The officers of the public health service arriving aliens are confronted constantly with difficulties in making their diagnoses of physical and mental condi-Washington, D. C., Dec. 7 .- More than tions, which seldom obtain in any other being dependent upon the various nationalities of the aliens and the languages and dialects spoken by them. The ollowing is a list of the nationalities of the immigrants daily arriving at our

Africans, Armenians, Bohemians, Moravians, Bulgarians, Servians, Montenegrins, Chinese, Croatians, Slavonians, Cu-Dalmatians, Bosnians, Dutch, French. Northern and Southern Italians, Japanesese, Lithuanians, Magyars, Mexicans, Poles, Portuguese, Romanians, Russians, Ruthenians, Scandinavians, which comprise Norweigians, Danes and Swedens,) Scotch, Slovaks, Spanish, Spanish Amer- tal alertness which otherwise might not

icans, Syrians, Turks, and West Indians. The majority of us are apt to consider ourselves linguist when we are able to say "ja," and in traveling in Europe, the American can get along very well with that one word in his vocabulary. It will pass in nearly all countries and the majority of things he is asked to do by guides and the places to which he is asked to go call for an answer with the use of that one word. In addition to this Missouri river: Kansas City to mouth, the one idea of the guide in foreign counsix-foot channel, \$2,200,000; Kansas City tries is to separate the American from the one idea of the guide in foreign counhis money, and the American in foreign countries is waiting to have this operation performed, so that the use of the happy word "ja" is satisfactory and suficient to all persons concerned.

This, however, is not the case at our mmigration stations. The immigrants do not want to be separated from their money, and they do want to get into the United States. Sometimes their inability to understand the efforts of the medical officers in using their language must be met by one of two recourses. the medical officers of the public health service must study a number of languages, or else the government must supply these officers with interpreters. It has been found that to facilitate the Howland Bld., Room 16 Phone 371-W passage of immigrants and to make cer tain of the answers given to the questions asked by the doctors interpreters in the above mentioned languages must be provided. These interpreters, while they are not medical men, soon become familiar with the methods of medical examination and are of very great as sistance in expediting the medical work and in quieting the fears of many of the immigrants as to the intent of the necessary medical examination.

The average immigrant arriving at a Inited States port is not only fatigued from the voyage, but he is usually under great excitement, and on account of a natural caution to say little through tear of spoiling his chances of entering the United States, he is frequently si lent on points which the medical officer and the interpreter are trying to bring out in connection with his condiwhich would be of advantage to him if he only knew it. On this account not an inconsiderable part of the task of examining immigrants is that connected with winning their confidence through the use of interpreters, and explaning to them in their own language just what the doctor is trying to find out, and just why it is to his interest that the doctor should be put in posse sion of all facts in connection with him and his family. Therefore an interpreter attached to the medical staff of the publie health service must be somewhat versatile, in that he must not only be familiar with the intent of the questi which the doctor is asking in English, but he must be a student of human na ture, able to impress immigrants favorably and win their confidence through generous and kindly disposition, and

be able to understand the peculiar mental slant of the different races. It is remarkable the number of lan guages some of the interpreters are able to speak. It is usually found that a 14 and 13 Blanchard Building Telephone 33 Slavic interpreter will not only speak Russian and Slavic dialects, but as a matter of course he frequently seems able to speak French, German, Italian

and Spanish in addition to English. To illustrate the meaning of the term "dialect" a man from one of the Southern states, for example, when he wants to say "Where are you going?" will very likely say "Whar's yo gwine?" A southern man would probably recognize the latter phraze anywhere he happened to hear it, but it is unlikely that the aver-The White House a Sleepier Place Than age western and northern man would recognize it, unless he had read it in ome of the books on southern lore. In a number of countries of Europe there are a number of expressions which one can compare with the example given above, which differ in the course of no great distance. A large number of these differences in expression practically constitute a different language, but due to a sudden change in the weather, new and second-hand. Come in on account of the fact that all of these languages are based on one main or mother language, the various differences

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are known as "dialects." This explanation is made to show how necessary it is that the interpreters attached to the public health service officers at the immigration stations should not only be familiar with the various mother ngaged in the medical examinations of tongues, such as French, German, Spanish, ect., but they should also be famillar with the dialects or differences in the way these mother languages are spok-

of the touching results of the proficiency attained by the interpreters n using the various dialects is the expression of delight which frequently llumluminates the countenance of a stolid individual. These people have not heard their own dialect spoken on the vessel save by their fellow voyages hailing from their own districts abroad, which explains their natural delight at hearing their own tongue spoken by a strang-Flemish, East Indians, English, Finnish, er. This recognition on the part of the Germans, Greeks, Hebrews, immigrant, particularly of children suspected of being mentally defective, i frequently a most valuable asset to the immigrant himself, as he is given credit immediately, perhaps unconsciously by both the doctor and interpreter for mer

### MARSHALL ON HIS LECTURING.

Vice President Says He Is on the Job When Senate Is in Session.

appear.

Boston, Dec. 7 .- Vice President Marshall took cognizance Saturday of newspaper criticisms of his appearance on the ecture platform. He said: "I do not think the people of the United States care whether I am paid for lecturing or not. I do believe they care whether I am on my job as presiding officer of the United States Senate while that body is in session. My duty to the United States calls for me to preside over the Senate. I was on the job when that body was adjourned, and I shall be there when it convenes next Monday."

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84 STATE STREET MONTPELIER

## WANTED

WANTED To do at home, family and in-dividual washings; references given if or paired 24 Patterness street, basement, 22148\*

TEAM WORK WANTED -I am proper de all kinds of teaming or getteral truck a F. A. Nicobia, 11 Third street, telephone

WANTED Cows, colves, burs, home, glassy, bob column, separated at all times; highest camb gricos publi all, we will and contacting cows. Benkley & McDrityre, brieghouse 256-22. 1844

AGES T. C. CARRENS, in Larged atrect, for small teed become book-okin band leathern for tack right and left hands, and all kinds of tack right and left hands, and all kinds of tack right and left hands. Except NOTICE-Bring or used your beef hides, oil steem and row fors to E. E. Marrin, East lacts, Vo., and decrive the highest reariest

## LOST AND FOUND

POURS: A hanch of keys congr the Wells & demon sometime. Oversee can have some by sorter for advertising at Wells & Laments and Co., Wellsterville, Vt., 2004

TO RENT—A 5-room upstairs tenement in good condition; larse garden. Inquire down-stairs. 24 Maple avenue. 22066\*

TO RENT A small tenement at 11 Church street; will be ready Dec. 1. Inquire of Dr. O. G. Stickney. 218tf

TO RENT-Two front rooms suitable for offices: corner of North Main and Granite atreets. Apply at Gramery, 300 North Main atreet.

# TO RENT-Lower tenement, a Quarry atreet, with barn and carriagehouse, lee small family; 1½ miles from Barre City; terms moderate for the winter. Bux 72, R. F. O. No. 4.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS, well made with fresh evergreens; just what you need to add he heliday look to your home; write me and will deliver them at 25c each. John R. Booth & Cherry street, Barre. 225116\*

FOR SALE—A few young cows to freshen soon. H. P. Hinman, R. F. D. No, 1, Barre, Vt.; N. E. and Orange County 'phones, 221tf FOR SALE—Thick boiled cider in sanitary manueled cans; I qt., 25c; 3 qts., 60c; deliv-ared within 2d zone; cash with order. Dix J. Camp. Randolph Center, Vt. 220t6

FOR SALE—My five-pasenger 1914 Cadillac touring car with full equipment, including new extra tire and tube, chains, clock, etc.; in perfect condition, looks like new, only run 4,300 miles; never was in an accident; fully guaranteed and sold at a bargain price; with small deposit will hold until April 1. Ben A. Eastman. 213tf FOR SALE—Scott's delicious extracted honey at house, 19 Richardson street, E. M. Lyon's store, Smith & Cumings, the F. D. Ladd Co.; guaranteed pure been honey, 213tf

FOR SALE Factory to you, a \$2.00 toilet set for 98c; brush, comb and mirror, ebony

FOR SALE E. M. F. 50 touring car in perfect condition; thoroughly overhauled and repainted. Apply at Capital Garage Co., Court street, Montpeller, Vt. 72tf

Guaranteed Full Value

SLEIGHS OUR SLEIGHS ARE ALL OUT, READY TO SHOW YOU.

### 84 STATE STREET COLTON MONTPELIER

YOU WILL FIND OUR HARNESS PRICES RIGHT WHERE THEY HAVE BEEN ALL

COLTON

WANTED A sick or and lady to board, upon and care for. Phone 22-W, Montpelier, SLEIGHS, AUTOS AND CARRIAGES PAINTED in declarias manner at J. C. Dodge's, 127 South Main atreet; telephone 279-1.

DEFENSIVEES will go out by the day or will take revine home. Telephone 24-1, 880

## MISCELLANEOUS